CANADA IS COSY PROTECTIONISTS

It Is There Uncle Sam and Mad- They Are Indignant Over Reame Britannia May Woo Each Other.

ENGLAND

NOT

Rests Confident in Absolute If Agreement Is Ratified, Loyalty of Her American Dominion.

BY WILLIAM T. STEAD.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] would have been better. To annex ish preference shall not be made peans to take what does not belong suffer. ing the idea that closer political union than heretofore. will naturally follow from greater commercial intercourse, there is nothing more devoutly to be desired.

courage every increase in her intimacy with the States, whether that be commercial, judicial, or political. What we the solidarity of the British world desire after the tiff of 140 years ago empire, is as matters stand, rather abis that John Bull shall remarry Miss surd, though you may see this stated Columbia, or, if you prefer it, Uncle press. Sam should woo and wed Madame Brit-

Secretary Knox's elegant words a's United States might be applied almost without alteration of word to Great he says there is not the slightest possigoes too far, for as other ties multiply political changes will become necessary. A general arbitration treaty is a forerunner of many such.

Dreamers are already talking of the United States of the world, and it is united states of the world, and it is not such a far cry to the United States of the English speaking world and Clark's speech, although intended as a jest, has set people's minds moving in the right direction.

Remember it was Cecil Rhodes, the high priest of British imperialism, who declared that he attached so much importance to the Angio-American union that if it could not be obtained otherwise than by applying for admission as states to be federated with the American public he would apply for admission.

Bright Prospects for Home Rule. is extraordinary how blind some politicians can be when confronted with a situation which they dislike. officians can be when confronted ith a situation which they dislike. In Wednesday night keen Unionists saved me confidentially that the government would not be able to defeat he anti-home rule amendment by more han fifty votes. Within a couple of tours it was rejected by a majority of 13. The ministers, however, definitely pledge themselves to make the home rule bill the first order of the day at he next session. Home rule, it is now clear, won split ministerial maority.

If the veto bill is passed this session the home rule bill will be introduced to the latest of these extends the lone rule bill will be introduced. On Wednesday night keen Unionists assured me confidentially that the government would not be able to defeat the anti-home rule amendment by mora than fifty votes. Within a couple of hours it was rejected by a majority of 113. The ministers, however, definitely pledge themselves to make the home rule bill the first order of the day at the next session. Home rule, it is now clear, won split ministerial ma-

sisting in irreconcilable opposition. What ought to be done now is to appoint a national convention by royal commission which would sit this

This is due to a fatal weakness which has been engendered by a century of English rule and Irish faction. I expounded this idea to an eminent min-ister who had himself taken part in framing a home rule bill. He listen-ed sympathetically enough, but when I said I had not yet submitted the proposal to Redmond and Dillon, he re-

"They'll see you damned before they'll accept it."

they'll accept it.

There is likely to be a struggle over this, the Irish insisting that the English. Scotch and Welsh Cabinet shall frame a home rule bill for Ireland, while the English, Welsh and Scotch will insist in the first instance that the Irish will tell us what they want,

A Curious Contradiction.
It is a curious Irish situation, the national roles being reversed. When Glad-stone introduced his home rule bill Parnell agreed that treland should contribute to the imperial exchequer. To day Ireland pays nothing for the imperial services, pays nothing to the national debt, and in addition receives

an annual subsidy of \$12,500,000.

The problem before the Irish leaders is simply this: Under home rule is Ire-land to be subsidized from Westminster, or is she to pay her own way out of her own resources? Redmond and Dillon want somebody else but themselves to face the responsibility of formulating a definite answer to that question.

It is a suggestive fact that in Gladetone's time home rule was advocated by those who dislike the empire, whereas to-day home rule is advocated chiefly because of the effect this is likely to have in strengthening the empire. Home rule is welcomed by Englishmen because of their hope and belief that if home rule were granted it would be possible to draw still clos-er the ties that units Britain and the United States. Roosevelt told King George bluntly that until home rule is conceded there would always be the obstacles of fraternal reunion between the empire and the republic.

COURTING PARLOR STILL FURIOUS

ciprocity Treaty With Canada.

ALARMED POSITION IS UNTENABLE

> England Will Be Benefited.

BY PHILIP EVERETT,

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, February 18.—The protect London, February 18.—We are all tionist press of England is still furi-much amused by the fuss which has ous at the prospects of the success of been made by Champ Clark's faceti-ous remark that reciprocity opens the door to annexation. Annexation is a bad word. Assimilation, permeation, dignation when the Canadian Secrefraternization—any of these words tary of the Treasury, Mr. Fielding, has emphasized time and again that Britpreams to take what does not belong suffer. It is generally supposed that to you, with or without the consent of England will be granted an advantage the annexed, and so far from resentin a rather more favorable position

It must, of course, be admitted that the treaty is an important step forward towards absolute free trade be-tween Canada and the United States, We are so sure of Canadian loyalty and will give new impulse to the com-that we encourage rather than disshould be looked upon as a forerunner of a Canadian Declaration of Indeany day in the Canadian opposition

English statesmen are very much annia. Now, Canada is a cosy parlor interested in the relations of Russia for courting. more strained.

The differences between the two to the ties that unite Canada and the governments are becoming more frequent, the negotiations begun with view to settling them are more capwithout alteration of word to Great tious, and satisfactory arrangements Britain and the United States. When are rarer than before the Russo-Japanese convention. The St. Petersburg bility that a racial and moral union press enumerates some Russian claims will involve any political change he or treating with irritating dilatoriness, such as merchants' right to sel tea within the frontiers of China, the Russian government's alleged right to appoint a consul at the new town of Sharasamen, in the Kobdo district, and the Chinese contention that the socalled town is a military camp, and therefore immune from foreign con-

sulates.

All such disputes however, are but symptoms. The cause of the animus is deeper. I was recently informed by Chinese statesmen that they demand the abrogation of the treaty relied upon by M. Iswolsky and M. Sasoneff, on the ground that its stipulations, having been systematically disregarded by Russia, have ceased to be binding on China.

Another cause of irritation to the Celestial Empire is what is termed "Russia's frontier expansion policy." Russia's scheme of colonization, or the methods of realizing it, give offense to the Chinese authorities, creating friction at several points.

If the veto bill is passed this session the home rule bill will be introduced in 1912 and rejected by the Lords. It will be reintroduced in 1913, and will be again rejected by the Lords. It will then be introduced in the autumn session and passed over the Lords' veto If all goes well the bill ought to receive the royal assent before New Year's Day in 1912.

This calculation assumes that the Unionists will fight the bill to the bitter end. It is probable the passing of the vito bill, will convince the Tory majoricy that they would do better by a timely compromise than by persisting in irreconcilable opposition.



nounced by the engineers who are con-

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AMERICA: BREAD AND BAKING CO.

G. 8, 10, 12 E. Leigh Street.



The new Countess of Ancaster, formerly Miss Eloise Breese, her child and her husband, who confesses he knits his own socks.

The Willoughby de Eresbys are a very, very old family of militant fame. The founder of the house achieved distinction in the French and Scottish wars in the time of Edward I, while the second baron was one of the principal commanders at the battle of Creey. The present earl, when he was Lord Willoughby de Eresby, carried the figuiling traditions of the family to the moderate extent of serving as major of the Lincolnshire yeomanry, and be cuts quite a gallant figure in his regimentals, but he cuts anything but that as a kultter of speks.

However, there is much to his credit. He has been quite open in his lordship's confession. He was presiding at a meeting at Bourne, Lincoln-shire, held for the object of fostering home industries and said: "There is one great enemy when one works at home-that's tobacco. I

must confess that the fragrant weed i's one of my vices, but I find that knitting is the great preventive to smoking.

"Now, I've knitted many pairs of socks and stockings in my time, and I woned and sockings in my time, and I woned for the cause of the enthusiastic outbreak in the Latin Quarter was a telegram announcing that Mniss Hieston that fallen heir to a large formuse of the world. One of the most promising pupil that them. I can guarantee that my hand-made socks are three times as

There was something of a titter at this, and Ludy Ancaster, who was present, seemed considerably embarrassed. She had known of her husband's provess with the knitting needles, but she seriously objected to this publiention of her husband's feminine weak ness.

Sir John Jackson, the well-known member of Parliament, has signed a contract for the construction of a great dam at the Hindle section of the Euphrates, in connection with the Mes-Euphrates, in connection with the Mesopotamia irrigation work, with the Governor-General of Bagdad, on behalf of the Turkish government. The dam will be the most important work carried out in Mesopotamia in modern times, and will be of great benefit to an enormous area of country. Sir John Jackson is at present in Mesopotamia in connection with this great enterprise.

According to the report of Sir Will also breed his own race horses at his own stud farm at Sandringham, the birthplace of such equine glants as Persimmon. Diamond Jubilee and Florizel II.

It is not generally known that though the late King, as Prince of Wales, started his stud on modest lines, there was a goodly balance on the credit side at his untimely death.

According to the report of Sir Will.

Jackson is at present in Mesopotamia in connection with this great enterprise.

According to the report of Sir William Wilcox, the proposed works include a new barrage built at Hindie across a diversion of the River Euphrates, with thirty-six sluice gates and a lock for navigation; an addition to the existing barrage at Hindie across a diversion of the already existing branch of the river, comprising seven sluice gates and a lock for navigation; a barrage across a diversion of the Hille branch, containing ten sluice gates; excavation of these diversions of the Euphrates and other branches of Hindie and Hille, sind a diversion of the water of the Euphrates and the closing of the actual bed of the river by a dike. The contract is believed to cover, in addition, a reservoir at Habbania.

Discussing his plans for the irrigation of the country some time ago, Sir William declared; "My hopes, my ambitions, my work, are bound up with the recreation of Chaldea." For years he has been perfecting the great scheme for restoring the ancient Chaldean irrigation works on the Euphrates and Tigris, the traditional site of the Garden of Eden. When the ancient system of irrigation is restored it is estimated that it will be possible to grow grain in the valley of the Euphrates. Excavations made at various places show that the ancient system of canals existed as long ago as 4000 B. C. It passed from the Persians to the Arabs, who long maintained it in working order. Many ancient writers mention the wonderful fertility of the country watered by the Euphra and its canals. Its decline began with the invasion by Turkish nomads in the eleventh century.

Experiments in wireless communication have lately keep canals.

the invasion by Turkish nomads in the eleventh century.

Experiments in wireless communication have lately been carried out hetween the station at Lyngby, near Copenhagen, and Knockroe, in the west of Ireland, on the system invented by the Danish engineer, M. Poulsen, and admirable results have been obtained. It now seems certain that regular wireless communication will be established across the Atlantic between Ireland and Canada, and it is stated that British financiers are starting a company to carry it on.

King George has decided to patronize

pany to carry it on.

King George has decided to patronize the sport of Kings"—horse racing—as did his illustrious father before him.

At present the King has not many horses in training, and it is understood that he will not pay a great deal of personal attention to the sport during his first season. In view of his greatly increased list of engagements, owing to the coronation, this is but natural.

It is boped, however, that he will be able to witness the Derby, which takes place this year on Wednesday, May 31, Accompanied by Queen Mary.

May 31, Accompanied by Queen Mary,

structing the Amur Railway. A large he will also attend Ascot in state. The dates set apart for the royal meeting line is being laid is perpetually frozen are June 13, 14, 15 and 16. structing the Amur Railway. A large stretch of the land over which the line is being laid is perpetually frozen to a depth of 150 feet to 290 feet, and possibly much deeper. It is uncertain whether this condition of the soil is a relie of the ice period or the effect of present climatic conditions.

Sir labe lakes will also attend Ascot in state. The dates set apart for the royal meeting are June 13, 14, 15 and 16.

In view of the coronation and the imperial conference, Ascot this year should be unusually brilliant—given fine weather.

The King will take up the sport of the royal meeting are June 13, 14, 15 and 16.

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The King will take up the sp

The King will take up the sport of racing almost at the point where his father left it off. He will have the same trainer—Richard Marsh—and the same first jockey—Herbert Jones. He will also breed his own race horses at his own stud farm at Sandringham, the birthplace of such equine giants as Persimmon. Diamond Jubilee and Florizel 11.

King George will begin with twenty-three horses in training—two five-year-olds, one four-year-old, ten three-year-olds and ten two-year-olds—rac-ing them on the same lines as the late King, who won practically every weight-for-age race of importance.



Miss Gladys Grace, daughter of Mrs. Miss Adele Colgate, daughter of M. P. Grace, for whom a ball will be Lady Strafford, whose open distilce for given on March 6 in Belgrave Square. London and enthusiastic fondness of This will be the only entertainment of America, have made her decidedly un- importance given by an American hostoss until after Easter.

Affairs of Postley-Curran Families Prove Involved Problem.

Begins Divorce Proceedings. The Singers Appear in Public Eye.

BY VANCE THOMPSON.
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Paris, February 18.—News reacned the various Paris friends of the Post- up and down the Riviera. defatigable campaigner, Mrs. Clarence
Postley, of New York, has carried the
matrimonial tangle of her children to
the Vatican's high and mighting and matrimonial tangle of the children to

Then Mrs. Ross Ambler Curran's sister-in-law, Mrs. Guernsey Curran, fell into the procession by divorcing her insband somewhere in Long Island about the first of the year, and that chapter received especial interest from the intimation that Mrs. Ross Ambler Curran was going to marry her extended to the first of the year, and that chapter received especial interest from the intimation that Mrs. Ross Ambler Curran was going to marry her extended to the first of the seming machine and telling how the noble house of depoling action of the seming machine and telling how the noble house of depoling action of the comment.

Jules Cayrom, who painted a remarkable picture of Mrs. William Ellis Corey for her chateau in the Valley of the Cheuvreuse, is also busily engaged upon several portraits of American women for the coming salon. He has painted the beautiful Countess Nostitz. Curran was going to marry her ex-brother-in-law, Guernsey Curran.

An Involved Problem. So that, as may be seen, it is quite a many threaded tangle that Mrs. Clarence Postley will petition the con-gregation of the Rota to straighten

of San Silvestro Church, of which she is a great benefactress. She has every hope that the Catholic Church will declare her daughter Elise's marriage null and void, as that took place at the Church of Heavenly Rest, in New York. But the case of her son is more difficult, as Stirling and Miss Cook were married by Father Prendergast, of San Francisco, and it is presumed he you the necessary discovered. presumed he got the necessary dis-pensation for the affair.

Mrs. Postley has also been informed by learned canonists that a special dispensation will be required before her daughter can marry Guernsey Cur-ran, as the latter being her former husband's brother, there exists the impediment of affinity.

Mrs. Clarence Postley and Mrs. Cur. ran are in Florence, but will go to Rome for the decision of the Rota, and the services of Holy Week. Rota is a congregation exclusively for matrimonial cases, and since its revival by Plus X. it has decided many Princess Rospigiosi, the Princess de Chimay and the Castellane trouble. The Postley mansion at 48 Rue Bassano, Paris, is locked up, but it will be occupied after Easter.

Mrs. Stiness Is Determined. Mrs. Henry A. Stiness, a grand-daughter of ex-Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, has written and cabled to her Providence lawyer to go ahead with her divorce from the young man

she married four years ago. Mrs. Stiness was Miss Inez Sprague before her marriage, and is the daughter of William Sprague, Jr., whose

about whom the courts of Providence also have to decide. this divorce is emphasized by the fact that the young couple cloped from Inez Sprague's grandfather's mansion at Canonchet, Narragansett Pier, four

years ago. When leaving America, after the historic house of Canonchet had been burned, Mrs. Stiness promised her husband not to seek a di-

vorce for one year.

Her application for divorce has infused a temporary energy into her grandfather, the last of the war Gov. ernors, who is dying slowly, for he looks upon the Stiness family as his deadliest enemies ever since Judge Stiness pronounced such harsh judgments against him when the vast Sprague interests were before the courts. When his granddaughter informed him tha MRS. STINESS DETERMINED

MRS. STINESS DETERMINED

MRS. STINESS DETERMINED

Mrs. Stiness will not long be a diverse for the party of the

vorcee, for the elite of France are al-ready laying plans to capture her. She is as brilliant as she is beautiful, and speaks French with Tours accent. Mrs. Stiness was educated in Paris. The Singers in the News.

From Nice comes the news that Morti-mer Singer, of the sewing machine family, has won fame as "a flower man." By this attractive name he is known ley-Curran families, that that in- of this distinction lies in his having

Charley Singer has just made a record by winning a big sum at poker. His daughter, the Princess Chika has won all before her at golf, even to the beating of Mr. Balfour and the Duchess of Marlborough.

Frank Singer has also made a con-It is understood that Mrs. Postley is quest, and Mrs. Matcelin Singer's reproceeding on the advice of the pastor cord consists in having brought out her daughter, quite the prettlest and most accomplished girl in Paris.

AMERICAN GIRL

Enthusiastic Demonstration at Lecture Hall of Old Sorbonne.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Paris, February 18.—Two thousand sings like a bird. She is por students cheered a pretty American called Mademoiselle Nightingale. girl in the great lecture hall of old is winning name and fame at musical Sorbonne. Not since its foundation, soirces and entertainments. Her suc-centuries ago by Robert de Sorbonne, cess has all been due to her pluck and American cases, such as those of the centuries ago by Robert de Sorbonne, has it witnessed such a spontaneous and enthusiastic demonstration.

The object of this outburst was Lilllan Hayden Hieston, a woman of the bluest blood of Boston. The vassals, the Russell Doers, the Lodges, the Following up the principle of practice Emorys, the Appletons-every one who making perfect, a number of wellis anybody in Boston-are related to known American women are taking a her. Dr. Barrett Wendell, the last course of dancing lessons from no less Hyde lecturer sent by Harvard Uni-versity to Sorbonne, is Miss Hieston's cousin. On the English side she is de-

wenerable Governor, and his mother, the late Kate Chase Sprague. The mother of Mrs. Stiness was a Miss Weed, of Wilmington, who married Colonel Wheaton, of Cleveland, after the death of young Sprague, and who is at present the wife of Wencelaus Borde, a multi-millionaire Porto Rican.

Mr. Stiness, whom his wife is about to divorce, is the son of the former Chief Justice of Rhode Island. He is a Providence lawyer. The formal charge against him is non-support, and this is easily proved, as Mrs. Stiness or Janet's lecture for that day. The telegram announcing that Mniss Hieston is alone of the most brilliant studing a lecture by Professor Janet of Colonel Wheaton, of Cleveland, after the death of young Sprague, and who is attending a lecture by Professor Janet attending a lecture by Professor Janet attending a lecture by Professor Janet of the Most Artilly Mrs. Stanton Sickles, daughter-in-law of General Burgol, and the College de France. She has made a specialty of physiological therapeutics, having studied both with Janet and Hugo Munsterberg, of Harvard and Berlin.

The telegram announcing that she was a great heiress broke up Professor Janet slecture for that day. The telegram announcing that she was a great heiress broke up Professor and this is easily proved, as Mrs. Stiness good fortune, and after a round of has been in Paris over a year, during high time her husband has conciting the Gardeng of Luxembourg and gave her an old-fashioned Latin Quarier serenade. Miss Histonia for the Most and the Russian-American Countess Nostitz.

Mrs. Stiness consulted Paris law-typers about getting a divorce here in this French Reno, and they advised is one child, a little girl two years old, about whom the courts of Providence is one child, a little girl two years old, about whom the courts of Providence is one child, a little girl two years old, about whom the courts of Providence is one child, a little girl two years old.

CROWN JEWELS SAFE.

uate of Beston University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

CROWN JEWELS SAFE.

Valuables in Underground Chamber Worth Si,000,000.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] It has been noticed that these parties have access to the building on days when it is supposed to be closed. For instance, Monday is cleaning day in all our galleries, and on Thursday they are closed. But this in nowise prevents of the modern of the managed to get possession of the request of King Manuel, who feared for the safety of the crown jewels and certain personal property of the royal family.

The jewels and valuables were found in the underground chamber intact. An inventory showed them to be worth upwards of \$3,000,000. Among the jewels was a diadem of ex-Queen Amelia and a necklace given her by her father, the Comte de Paris, valued at \$200,000. There was found also a table service of solid German silver, weighing over a ton, also a crown of sceptre of gold, studded with preclous stones; also several bricks of gold, the largest weighing forty-five pounds.

The Minister of Finance announces that all valuables which are the private property of Manuel and his motholist in the property of the composition of the property of Manuel and his motholist in the property of Manuel and his motholis

TUESDAY CLUB PREPARING FOR SPRING FESTIVAL

The Tuesday Club, the well-known colored organization, began its work for the spring festival in an encouraging manner last Tuesday night with a large number of the chorus pres-ent. The work this season will be "The Rolling Seasons" and "The Last Judgment." The chorus seems anx-lous to put in effective work for the coming festival. The chorus will be larger this season than in any previous year of its history. The management will introduce an exceptionally good cast for the concerted work and solo parts. Foreign and local talent will be in evidence. The S. Colridge Taylor's String Orchestra, together with the Richmond Amateur Concert Orchestra, will be employed for the work. On Tuesday night, every member of the chorus, together with new members, are requested to be present on time for a good rehearsal on the

Rowe—Barnes.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Heathsville, Va., February 18.—
Henry Carson Rowe and Miss Lula
Barnes were married Thursday evening at 7:30, at the home of the bride's
father, Fleming Barnes, near Nohomis,
this county, by Rev. Herbert S. Driscoll.
After the reception to a few intimate friends and relatives, and supper, the bride and groom came to
Heathsville, where they will now live

THE NEXT SALON

Portraits of Well-Known American Women to Be in Abundance.

EXAMPLES OF PLUCK

Ambitious Young People in French Capital Who Make Good.

BY MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE. (Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.) Paris, February 18 .- From present

promises, the portraits of well-known American women will dominate the next salon. William Warden, a rising matrimonial tangle of her children to the Vatican's high and mighty court of matrimonial cases, to wit—the great Roman Rota.

Mrs. Postley, it may be remembered, has two children, a son, Stirling, who married Mrs. Ethel Cook, of San Francisco, and a daughter, who married Ross Ambler Curran, of New York. Mrs. Ross Ambler Curran divorced her husband last November, and Mrs. Stirling Postley followed suit by divorcing her husband last December.

Then Mrs. Ross Ambler Curran's sister-in-law, Mrs. Guernsey Curran, fell the Singer are making records the vatican's high and mighty court Grimaldi, knowing his weakness, played upon it. The \$40 went to the society for the protection of children. The news spread, and every flower girl along the Riviera has "held up" Mortimer Singer for sums running from \$20 to \$40.

When he hesitates they tell him a story of a baby woe, and Monte Carlo flower girls are renting babies, with the object of waylaying the sympathetic Mr. Singer.

Then Mrs. Ross Ambler Curran's sister-in-law, Mrs. Guernsey Curran, fell this year. The Princess de Polignac markable neture of Mrs. William Warden, a rising from finishing strokes upon a portrait of Lady Carrington, who was formerly Miss Juliet Warden, of New York. She is very well known in English court circles, her husband having been story of a baby woe, and Monte Carlo flower girls are renting babies, with the object of waylaying the sympathetic Mrs. Stirling Postley followed suit by divorcing her husband last December.

Then Mrs. Ross Ambler Curran's sistering the sympathes and Madame Laurent of the story of children.

The news spread, and every flower girl along the Riviera has "held up" Mortimers and the Riviera has "held up" Morti

painted the beautiful Countess Nostitz. the American wife of the Russian military attache.

Another of Cayrom's spring exhibits will be a portrait of the Countess Odon de Loubersac, formerly Miss Livermore, of Boston. A great many critics think he has emphasized the large eyes and systeness of Mrs. Corey. Others declare the likeness is perfect and the picture one of the finest the artist has ever painted.

Pushing American Students.

Your American girl student really surprises and delights us. For instance, Miss Isabelle Pearson, of Duluth, decided she would become a great organist. She had no money for her worthy enterprise, but she owned a life insurance policy, which she sold for \$1,000. Then she went gally to our greatest organist, M. Guyliemant, and bearded him in his den. And now this young girl has carried off a first prize as an organist, and in a few days will be off to London town to take an ex-amination for the Royal Academy of Organists.

This is the kind of push and energy that we Frenchmen admire. Another example: Miss Edith Thayer, of Boston, sings like a bird. She is popularly energy. She is going to America one of these days in the near future, and you will be delighted to hear her,

The Yankee "Light Fantastic." It seems to me that American women are our very best dancers in Paris, a person than Madame Jean de Reszke. Judging from the immense sums de Reszke has already reaped from American women, added to what his wife is reaping from her lessons in dancing, this family will soon be numbered



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